ANDREWS GETS

was a matter of politics only, and the promoters were made the "goats."

The indications are that boxing will be continued in California, that is, under the 10 or 15 round rule, where no decisions are given. Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter, is preparing to go ahend, but Tom is wise enough wait a month or two, until some of the agitation has passed away. might be well for 'Frisco promoters' to follow his lead. New Orleans promoters have intimated that they will go after long bouts, but they, too, can well afford to go slow. It takes time to straighten out such matters and the easiest and best way is to rest up for a while and give the croakers no chance to howl.

Boxing bouts, when properly conducted and of limited number of rounds are not half so rough as several forms of sport which the public applauds. In time boxing will become recognized as a legitimate sport, the same as baseball, football, etc., but until such time it needs nursing. socalled reformers, or rather notoriety seekers, are always ready with their harmers to knock the boxing game if there is the slightest chance, be cause they know there is no powerful organization to come back and fight them, such as exists in football and baseball. And while these alleged reformers jump around and howl at a sport that hurts no one, they run away from evils that exist in their very midst ten thousand times worse

than boxing. The fight at Reno proved that men from the upper walks of life like the boxing game as well as the workingman. There were present judges, lawyers, doctors, businessmen and some of the most prominent politicians from all parts of America, and men from nearly every civilized country where the English language is spoken. Miners from Nevada camps mingled with them, and altogether it was the most orderly crowd ever gathered. Considering the fact that the attendance was over 20,-000 the behavior of the crowd was re-There was no drinking in the big arena, and the Rome officers may feel proud of the way they handled the big throng of supposed sports, Why, if a man jostled against another it was a case of "Beg pardon And still some of these agitators and reformers say that only toughs attend such affairs. H. Hamilton Fyfe. of the London Mail, who was present, baseball and sport scribes of the United | ficiency in Cincienati. States, always ready for war, were tame and most orderly.

WHEN GAME WAS PLAYED FOR BLOOD

(Continued on previous page.)

for his meal, or three dollars for the day, if the entire day as spent on the

There are some Giants, though, who do the old "John Anderson" trick of eating at restaurants, and frequently a sandwich and a banana furnishes them a meal, and the balance of the meal

It is only when ball players are trav eling at their club's expense that they ook for and expect so much and when on their various ways home after a season, I have known them to go back to the old "Sullivan" cheap hotels and "beef and" and think them good

who with the habits of luxury imbibed under the clubs' expense, travel just as luxurously under their own.

While on trains, managers allow their players to play cards for money, but poker and bridge are the most popular games. The limit allowed at poker is not over a dollar at the most and

SPORTLETS.

Washington made four errors and Philadelphia made four runs. It was a shut out. Champeen proved such at Empire

Queen, the favorite, was stuck in a the opportunities offered in the land jam, and Shilling pulled up. A one and none game occurred at

Chicago Friday, with Detreit on top. Ed Summers held the Sox to one hit. Cobb made the lone tally. In an uphill game Pittsburg won

from Cincinnati Friday. It ended 7-3. Pittsburg played errorless. Wood of Boston held the New York

visitors to one bit Friday, that is until the last inning. Then the visitors made three more, and errors allowed which breaks the world's record for the a 2 to 1 New York victory.

seventh Chicago registered a 5 to 2 2:05 1-4; 2:05 1-2. Gus Macey drove victory over at St. Louis Friday. It Country Jay. Sonoma Girl won the first was one error each with heavy hitting | heat. Bell was hit hard by Philadelphia

The visitors played errorless, "Senator" Jackson, departed member of the El Paso team, joined Philadel-

phia Friday. Pitcher Crabble, of Garveston reported to Brooklyn. Much

Omaha doubled Wichita's score Friday, 8-4. It was a slugging match with errors, and Omaha left before the end of the ninth to catch a train. It was a well played game at New York Friday, Boston losing 5 and 2. Friday at the National Circuit automo

Albrecht Ludke, the sensational young Chicago player, and T. C. Bundy, the coast star, will meet in the final match of the western champion ship tennis tournament today at Lake Forest, Ill., as the result of yesterday's event on the courts of the Onwentsia Country club. Ludke earned his right Bundy by defeating Whitman 7-5, 2-6, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1. Bandy won his match from Waldner with comparative

Round and Round's victory in the third race, a mile and an eighth, was the feature of Friday's race at the Butte Jackey club. Round and Round was fawhen Dennison applied the whip, Sugar pocketed and Tayora won at odds of 9

TALK FROM JEFF Wants a Clean Ball Game CHICAGO PICKED FOR WORLD

Saturday



Manager Clarke Griffith of the Cincinnati baseball club, who recently filed charges against umpire Charles Rigier, with president Thomas J. Lynch of the remarked after the fight that in all his National league, that w. probably result in Rigler's dismissal. Griffith's experience in England he had never charges were accompanied by a number of affidavits of his players to the efseen a large gathering so well be- feet that Rigier used worse language on the diamond than any player ever haved. Even the "Shillbers," the wild dared to do. President Herrmann also added a few lines as to Rigier's inef-

Turf Battle In Florida: Success For Juarez Track: Collyer Makes Predictions

By Bert E. Collyer,

Chicago American

book. I have known players during a Florida a memorable one. According in the spring, and now gives promise the only other man in the 300 class although with the tail enders, have a close study of the history of pugilism class the interior department in response to the association. In that is Northen, of Housion. His average is although with the tail enders, have a close study of the history of pugilism class the interior department in response to the association of the association critical control of the association of the association critical control of the association of the association of the association of the association critical control of the association of the Jacksonville out of businesss. In a at the mercy of the litzer crack. word, the new concern purposes to

Moncrief park. have no intention of giving up without a struggle, and they are setting about blazing a way to eminence for their palatial course. It is expected with each other to see which can offer the richer attractions to horsemen.

The forthcoming meeting of 100 days | Florida Derby. or more to be held at Juarez, Mexico. Who wouldn't be a big league ball is being extensively advertised. Press agents are busy flooding the country with literature concerning the numerous "atrractive features" of the race plant on the banks of the Rio Grande. While yet a little premature to make become the real rendezvous of the Well played the horse it is only a question of time until

> of president Diaz. Boca Grande, the crack Sompro ions colt, which last fall was heralded ing brigade,

Chicago, Ill., July 30.—If plans out- far and wide as champion of the west, lined by manager Strode, of the Tam- but which proved such a rank disappa Racing association, in a recent in polatment in the Florida Derby, the Curiey Brown and his associates at three-year-olds in the middle west are at the bat 324 times, made 102 hits and

Possibly never during the past quaroperate a string of tracks, among them | ter century has a more perfect run-Tampa and Pensacola, in opposition to ning machine been seen on the Amer-The Brown-Pons clique, however, that was the almost invariable opin-Kentucky circuit last fall,

Fizer ruined the chances of winning that Tampa and Jacksonville will vie the Deby and came near putting the greatest racing tool in the country out of commission by "drilling" Boca Grande to death in preparation for the

Mountain, who is now under contract to John Ireland, has severed his connection with the Fizer stable shortly after the running of the Derby at Jacksonville this spring, stopped over definite assertions, it would neverthe- in Chicago for a few days visiting rel-American horses during the winter ered from the mishap in which he had success, but the promoters still think at the Milldale course, and intends to get into riding form immediately upon won the six furlongs handicap. Rose horsemen become fully appreciative of receipt of his eastern license. During showed a flash of his oldtime form and, barring accidents, should prove welcome addition to the eastern rid-

proved the wonder of the Grand Circuit burg, Germany, the American champion, opening, if not of all harness history, Frank J. Marshall of Brooklyn, drew his when in the second heat of the 2:05 trot Friday at Kalamazoo, Mich., he made a date are Schleehter and Niemzowitsch, new record for himself in the time of 1-4. Country Jay won this race, 2 to 1 New York victory.

By bunching hits in the sixth and trotted, the time being 2:04 1-4:

Charles Evans, jr., of Edgewater, will defend his title as western champion against Mason E. Phelps of Midlothian visiting at Brooklyn Friday, and it was in the finals of the western golf association tournament at the Minikahda club

at Minneapolis today At Empire City track, in a very clos and exciting finish, Campeon, well played, won the handicap of 6 furlongs Friday. Rose Queen, the favorite, caught in a jam at the start and Shilling at once pulled up. called him into the stand to explain his action. Shilling rode at the Washington

Barney Oldfield broke Ohio records for a mile circular track at Columbus seconds. Oldfield won the 25-mile open race with his Knox Glant six-cylinder car, covering the distance in 25 minutes and 53-100 seconds Elliott, in Firestone-Columbus car, went through the fence in the 5-mile handicap race, but escaped with a few bruises. Kerscher, driving a Darrace racer, did three miles in 2:36 4-5, which Ralph De Palma's record made at Min-

neapolis, and came within two seconds scores for the three sets being of the world's mark for the distance. The Niagara Racing association an ounces that the Fort Erie meet, sched-Dominion handicap, in which Fitzherdefinitely postponed. Conditions aris- 4 and 5 ing from the strike on the Grand Trunk

Country Jay, the 14 year old trotter, al chessmasters' tournament at Ham-ltor-

ican turf than Boca Grande. At least ion expressed by horsemen who saw him race as a twoyearold around the

each with seven points; Chotimirski, six points; Duras, Marshall and Spielmans TULAROSA PERSONALS.

Edith and June McLaughlin, and Miss Ethel Maxwell are spending a few Northen, days at Bent,

Miss Edith Abbott will take Miss Edith McLaughlin's peace temporarily McIver, S. A.....90 327 in the telephone office. Coyle, Pt. Worth 86 299

on the Hando with their sister, Etta Misses Ida and Ethel Harkness have returned to Cloudcroft after a visit Jackson, Dallas ... 91

here with their sister, Mrs. D. D. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bent and Walter Ontal came down from Bent in Mr. Bent's automobile.

John Linum and daughter Maude have returned to their home at Alto. James Abbott and sen Smith, are visting Mrs. M. B. Rogers, at Bent. Tom Tucker, cattle inspector, is here

from Alamogordo. Jessie Rogers has returned to her Ashton, Shreveport ... 20 13 home at Bent after a visit here with

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS TO MEET IN GALVESTON MONDAY

Galveston, Texas, July 36 .- The twentieth semi-annual reunion of uled to open today! with the \$10,000 and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Ma sonry will open in this city August 1 pert was a feature entry, had been in- | and will continue through August 2, 3

A large attendance of Masons from railway were assigned as the cause of all over Texas entitled to affiliation is expected. Galveston is -naking elabor-In the tenth round of the internation-late preparations to entertain the vis-

American league. Philadelphia looks the American sport has even seen, taking with capable and there is practically no rank along with Lajoie, Cobb, Honus club in the New England League. Wagner, Mathewson and others whose club in the New England League. It is reported that Harbison, Tullos, names are known everywhere baseball

Philadelphia less in the last two weeks been gradually drawing away from New York, Boston and Detroit. The later team seems hopelessly out of the running. Me team has ever won four pennants in succession and Detroit and papers all over the world. These men could not be purchased from the the Quaker state to get to going Texas league.

EL PASO HERALD

In the National league there is no come the lead of Chicago, but all hope eam will undoubtedly win in a walk.

Towards the last of the season der any circumstances. he Chicago aggregation can keep their championship series fresh and in fine

Fort Worth looks the most | line, likely but the way Dallas tended to Antonio has a long series of games to play with Waco, the tall enders, which vill result in a considerable boost in percentage but unless Fort Worth has slump the Bronchos cannot overcome the lead. There is no longer any chance of Oklahoma City, Shreveport, Galveston or Waco getting to the top of the heap. Houston has not yet given up hope. The team and the fans hope that Hunter Hill will be back in command soon and that the team will again hit the upgrade. The \$2000 purse offered to that team to bring back the pennant again is stimulating the players to ex-

Texas Surprises The official batting, fielding and pitching averages which have just been ssued by president Allen of the Texas league, contain a number of surprises. The San Antonio team has the best batting average as an organization with Houston second. Although Fort Worth is the league leaders, that team is last in the batting averages. Shreveport is the best fleiding team and Waco the poorest. The latter team is fifth in the bating averages. This would go to indicate that poor fielding is the result

of that team holding the cellar cham-In batting Mowry, of Houston, leads the league with an average of .328. He has played in 88 games, been at the bat 326 times, has made 106 hits and 57

Gowdy, who was generally believed to pa Racing association, in a recent in pointment in the Florida Derby, the Gowdy, who was generally believed to as the champion flinger in the American terview, are carried out, one of the cardinal feature of last winters rachave been the league leader, had an league. He is also batting at a lively bitterest wars ever waged between ing at Jacksonville has, according to average of 320. The Dallas player has race track magnates, promisess to advices from Louisville, outgrown the been in \$6 games, at the bat 309 times.

49 runs

Pitching Above the Average entire league are in the .200 class, goes to show that the pitching this year is far above the average. In fact at no time in the history of the Texas league basebail players are made. has there ever been an aggregation of hitters-like there are at present.

known that he was in the leaders' class, yet several other flingers were thought to be better than he. Shonts, of Dallas, falls to third place, Burk, of Fort have proved equally as great a dis-Worth, to fourth place and big Harry appointment. In this class must be Ables, of San Antonio, is twelfth. Rog ers, the new man San Antonio secured Louis; Mitchell, of Cleveland; Criss, of from Atlanta, is not included in the St. Louis, and others. averages. He of course leads all pitch ers, having an average of 1000, having pitched six games and lost none. Crabble, of Galveston, recently sold to the big leagues, has 16 games, won 9, lost ball, but this year he has done nothless appear as if Juarez is destined to atives while en route from Latonia to 6 and tied one. That gives him an aver-Empire City. He is now fully recov- age of .600. He is ninth in the list of pitchers. Howell,, with Shreveport, who he is only 21 years of ago, younger than The initial season at this his left ankle crushed while riding the has also been called to big league complant may not have been a glowing twoyearold Marsand in a race recently pany, is low down on the fist. He has filling out to his stature and he has pitched 22 games, won 9, lost 11 and plenty of time to yet make one of the

Picking out the list of pitchers by the past Kentucky season Mountain teams, Hise, of Galveston, is the best of that aggregation, McKay leads for Fort Worth, Shontz for Dallas, Malley for Houston, Blanding for San Antonio, Ashton for Shreveport, Chelette skiahoma City, and Loudell for Waco. The best batters of the team are as follows: Houston, Mowry, .328; Dallas, Gowdy, 320; Houston, Northen, .314; game with Leonhardt. The leaders to Oklahoma City, Downey, .298; Worth, Jolly, 296; San Antonio, McIver, 296; Shreveport, Gardner, .273; Waco, Tullos, .272; Gaiveston, Kaphan, .264. Texas' Hest Batters,

The 15 best batters in order are as Player-Club. G. A.B. R.

follows: Tulurosa, N. M., July 20,-Misses Mowry, Houston 88 326 57 106 .328 Gowdy, Dallas . 86 209 Houston 94 324 49 102 Downey, Ok. City 83 299 49 97 Jolly, Ft. Worth 92 328 Miss Ruby Davenport and Bill Dav-enport have returned here after a visit Miller, Ok. City. 62 189 28 35 Gardner, Shrevep't 88 322 Tullos, Waco ...91 Storch, Dallas .. 85 321 46 Gesr, Shreveport .90 334 32 The Best Pitchers

The 10 best pitchers and their Clubs-Hise, Galveston McKay, Fort Worth ... 29 16 Shontz, Dallas Burk, Fort Worth Malloy, Houston Blanding, San Antonio 18 ..21 11 Rose Houston ... Crabble, Galveston

Watson, Houston . Texas Players in Big Leagues. savanced sufficiently to put the mark of success or failure as baseball star: upon a number of Texas league player who have been called to faster company The careers of these young players have been watched with interest by always the case, there have been failures yet in the number of mer "making good" Texas has as many as any lengue of its class.

CHAMPIONSHIP THIS YEAR

Texas League Dope

The race in the big leagues is now tablished themselves as fixtures in also seems destined to travel a like on the last lap and the results can be fairly accurated predicted. In the American league, Philadelphia looks the American sport has even seen, taking

pennants in succession and Detroit will men could not be purchased from the not be able to break that record. For teams with which they are playing for a time New York was crowding Phila- a small fortune, and the salaries they elphia, but lately the team had a slump are drawing are almost as large as the and has allowed the organization from salary limit for an entire team in the

There are only two real Texas stars chance for Pittsburg, the world's chain- in the National league, although the plons, to repeat. For a time it looked number is considerably larger in the as if the New York Giants might over- American league. The two in the Naare Wheat, outfielder, with of that has now been abandoned. That Brooklyn, and Drucke, pitcher, with the New York Glants. As an outfielder For the world's champions Chicago Wheat has no superior in that league, of the National league is the one best and is accounted one of the greatest bet. The team is not having to work ball players that has ever played in as hard in the race as the teams in the the outer garden. "He is batting about American league. The winner in the the 300 mark and his fielding record is latter will come out tired with a long very close to 1000. Faucy prices have strain of extra effort which ought to been offered Brooklyn for him, but make it easy for the Chicago team to that team would not part with him un-

Drucke is balled as the successor of best men in fine shape by long periods Mathewson, not as the result of one of rest and let them come into the of two star games, but as the result of a hard season's work. Next season, if he does as well as he has this, he will one of the most valuable men the Texas Teams Bunched.

In Texas the leading teams are well New York team will have on the firing St. Louis Browns, is back in the game

Tony Smith, formerly with Galveston Houston indicate that the Giants are has made good as a shoriston with far he is making a poor showing, seems a mighty powerful organization. San Brooklyn, but his playing is not of a ing to have lost his ability as a ball sensational order in any way,

> In the American League. In the American league the Texans with the reputation are Speaker, outfielder with Boston: Kargor, pitcher with Boston: Newnam, first baseman with St. Louis, and Truesdale, second baseman with St. Louis.

Speaker is the brightest star of any individual player who has ever gone to hig league company from Texas, being the Texas league for several days, exahead of Wheat, who is considered among the best. Although only a as any class B aggregation in the youngster Speaker is crowding Lajole and Cobb for batting honors as the world's star swat artist and his admirers are betting that he will be the winner of the auto offered for the best country. batter in the two leagues. His fielding record is also the equal of that of any

outfielder in the league. Karger has "come back." He has now pitched five seasons in big league company. His first year was sensational. He was with St. Louis that scason. the close of the year that team got fabulous offers for him. The next year he slumped and has beein doing indifferent work until the present season. Despite the fact that he Is with Boston, which always has a hard time winning. he is ranking this season close to the top of the league. Only one twirler in the entire league leads him and that is the great Bender. He is making that old time marvel look close to his laurels if he does not want to lose his rating

Two Who Have Made Good.

others had made repeated failures. They The fact that only three men of the and fans who had their "hammers' out in great shape for them. Men who can win under those circumstances have in ing in the statement, them the material out of which great there be anything in

Those mentioned will most certainly be with the major leagues next year. Hise, of Galveston leads the pitchers, and if their past work can be taken This is another surprise. While it was a criterion they are all destined for even greater work.

While these men have proved signal successes, there have been others who put Bailey, of St. Louis; Griggs, of St.

Balley has shown the worst slump but he may yet be able to do work that will warrant his retention in fast company. For two years he pitched good ing. Lack of control and ineffectiveness have been his "hoodoos" all the year. Yet world's best plichers

Two Lazy Ones,

For Griggs and Criss no good word Griggs could make good if he tried. He is lazy, stubborn and a quitter. There is nothing in him that goes to make a real fighter. Criss is of much the same calliber. He is lacking in ambition and has only one redeeming feature, ability to hit in pinches. These men may hang on in the major leagues a little longer but they will never do any good.

Willie Mitchell tried to pitch Cleveland, but went to the bad, He is with the American association and may get another chance next year. He is young yet,

Graham, who was with St. Louis, but who was released to the Southern league, is not making good with that association and will probably drop next season into a lower class league. There will be a number of Texas

players who will go up this fall. will have the good examples to inspire their work and the bad examples warn them. The Texas admirers of the voungsters are hoping to see them soon in the Wheat-Speaker-Karger class.

20000000000000000 TEXAS LEAGUE GOSSIP. (By Hornce H. Shelton.)

Al J. Maul, former pitcher but now scout for the Philadelphia Athletics, is the world ever saw, always passed Walmaking a tour over Texas looking over cott at the weight. the likely material. Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis have already had scouts fought than Gans is doubted. in the field. McLean, the new catcher for Galves-

p and exercises good judgment. so Langford and Jeanette at the "Young Cy" Young has not done well since he joined the Oklahoma City aggregation. He has been able to win one game out of four pitched. Miller is now playing at third base is one of brutes.

Pitcher Schultz has been released by was secured by that team | gone to Parsons, N. M., to visit Mrs. from the Dallas Giants. Woodburn, the Hightower's mother, Mrs. B. R. Robin newest addition to the twirling staff, son, who is reported seriously III.

corner like a blanket.

By

H. H.

SHELTON

one of the big finds of the season. He comes from Bucknell college. Munsell, the former Waco pitcher who has been sojourning with the Long view team, has been signed by Dal-ias. With Torrey and Shonts on the injured list it is thought he will come

in handy. Connoway, first baseman for Waco, will be out of the game for several days. In spearing a hot liner he had a finger nail torn off. Farrell is holding down that sack for the "Wander

Infielder Lee Tannehill of the White Sox is out of the game on acount of a torn ligament.

Knee, an infielder of the defunct Muskogee team, has joined the Sand Crabs. He is said to have been a fast man in that league.
The Bronches seem in a bad way

when even Rogers cannot win a game. That team is fast on the road to second division. There are rumors of a shakeup. It looks like it might be Leidy's last season with the Texas league as a manager. He is too old for anything else.

after warming the bench for several weeks. He is playing right field. So In a recent game, St.Louis had the following Texars in the lineup: Newnam, Truesdate, Griggs, Criss and

Sailey, or more than half the team. Speaker, a Texas player with Bosson, continues to be the hitting marvel. It is now no uncommon thing for him to get three hits out of four times up. wants that auto and seems in a fair

Scout Casey, who has been watching pressed the opinion that it is as fast country. That is the class into which Texas will enter this season. With class C to dtaft from, this league ought be one of the fastest minors in the There is no longer any doubt that

Newnam has made good with the St.

Louis Browns. The team is no longer couting over the country looking for a first baseman, being satisfied with the one they now have. He worked under difficulties and the fact that he stuck marks him as a good fighter.

Just to show his versatality, Drucke,

entcher for Oklahoma City, is playing third base for the team and doing it After Dallas, the Bronchos will play Waco. The San Autonio fans are

**** NEGRO AS A PUGILIST.

By H. H. Shelton.

ing to be able to win at least one out of

********************** view of the fact that prize fighting is there should be nothing very surpristhere be anything in the assertion to offend the white race. The white man has ever depended more upon his suporterity of brain to fight his way to the front than on brute ability to use his fists. That a negro should happen to lick one in the race is neither a other, considered from a race stand-

prize ring began away back in slavery policy in national forests," days when men fought in the hot sun bare knucktes. Molynenux negro slave, was the first great fighter of the race. He was quite unskilled but very strong and game. He really de-feated the great Cribb, father of the ring. Cribb was the best man the ring ever knew in its golden days, a sort of Jeffries-strong, patient, enduring

In the days of Jeffrles's acknowledged doubt that Peter Jackson at his best could not have beaten the cave man. Jackson was undoubtedly one of the four greatest fighters the ring ever saw, the other three being "Gentleman" Jack-son of the middle of the 18th century James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson For, no matter what he is today, Jeffries was a great fighter. Thus two of the four greatest fighters have been negroes and if Molyneaux is taken into consideration the count is three to two in favor of the negroes.

Peter Jackson was a high class, in-telligent negro, manly, gentle and well mannered. He was the very pink of perfection when it came to style, possessed a perfect left hand and was skilled and effective puncher with the Jackson was the only man wh ever repeatedly hit Corbett and Corbet was wonderfully fast and slippery. is true Corbett fought the negro a draw but it is also true that he was notorlously unfit to the ring at the time Otherwise Corbett might never have

Sam Langford, Fighter. Probably no middle weight ever was greater than Sam Langford, unless it was Pitzsimmons, who was a freak mid ever equaled Walcott, though the mar velous Lavinge almost heat him to death, doing 122 to his 140. Yet it is doubtful if any heavy weight of his day, save Sharkey, Pitzsimmons or Jeffries could have beaten Walcott He almost killed Choynski, then a very good man, and Tommy Ryan, by all odds

Joe Gans as a Fighter. That a better light weight ever ter feather weight than Dixon ever on, is making good. He has a good line the negro shines supreme in the squared circle. Now with Johnson

black man rules the ring. And even at

man should regret it. After all the sport PERSONAL NEWS OF ALTO. Kagger, the big Texas left winger with the Boston Americans, has added of upitan N. M., is here visiting her

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daughter, Mrs. Charles Burrell.

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STATISTICAL BALL DOPE. By Art Woods ********** WHERE THEY PLAY SUNDAY.

> National. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chleago at St. Louis.

American. Detroit at Chicago.

Texas. Dallas at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Waco. Oklahema City at Shreveport.

Houston at Galveston.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Morenci at El Paso, Bisbee at Douglas. Cananea at Clifton.

HOW THEY STAND. National. Chicago 86 84 New York 85

Cincinnati 88 44 Philadelphia 86 42 St. Louis 88 Brooklyn 87 25 Boston 90 23 American. Philadelphia New York 89 53 Bøsten 91 54 Cleveland 83 Washington 90 38 Chicago 88 35

Teams-Fort Worth . 59 Houston 98 San Antonio Galveston Shreveport 49 Oklahoma City ... 96 Waco Teams-Douglas Morenet ----- 23 11

**** AUTO NOTES. ********

"Sales are hell, but thank heaves they must have supplies"-Local dealers' present day attitude. That handy American invention, the

ire protector, is being fast established

n Mexico. Many shipments have been made through local supply concerns.

J. C. Smith, the Sanderson ranchman, has purchased a Buick 10, through A. Stewart, local agent. It is the most recent auto addition to the realm of saddle and rope.

PINCHOT CRITICISES THE

El Paso .

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INTERIOR DEPARTMENT'S ACTS. Washington, D. C., July 30 .- Gifford inchot, the former forester and now president of the National Conservation With race prejudice eliminated, a the members of the association criti-

"It is unfortunate that the interior had to win out against a hostile press largely a matter of brute force, strength department has absolutely refused to and ability to withstand punishment, approve rightsofway for municipal water supply, irrigation and water power. wherever the lands affected are believed to be valuable for water power. This policy has continued for a year. It amounts to the absolute stopping of water power development throughout the arid west and has done much to create totally talse conceptions of concredit to the one nor a discredit to the servation in that region. The forest service has wisely rejected the proposals of the interior department look-The superiority of the negro in the ing to the establishment of the same

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Minneapolis-Indianapolis, 21 Minneapolis, 3. At Kansas City-Columbus, 3; Kan-

At St. Paul-Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2, At Milwaukee-Toledo, 1. Milwaukee, 2.



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